

the scribe

University of Bridgeport 15¢ Vol. 47, No. 17, November 7, 1974

I wish to thank the University family for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the lovely flowers.

Mrs. Scotty Lindsay

CBA Prof. Dies

Dr. John L. Kraushaar, a professor of marketing in the College of Business Administration, died Monday of a heart attack. He was 57.

Professor Kraushaar was born in Riverside, Conn., April 17, 1917. At the time of his death he resided at 55 Steephill Road, Weston.

Dr. Kraushaar first came to the University in 1954 as a part-time lecturer. He became a full-time assistant professor in 1956. In 1969 he received the Frost and Sullivan Certificate of Achievement Award and a Commendation from the Connecticut Community for Higher Education.

He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and received Master's and Doctorate degrees from New York University.

During his teaching career he was a consultant to many business firms, including, Singer Manufacturing, Schick Razor, Eversharp Inc., Creative Research Services, and Wolfson, Hunt, and Welch.

Dr. Kraushaar was very involved with helping the retarded.

He was President and a member of the Board of Directors for the Society to Aid the Retarded.

His former students said he was a very friendly man who had a fine sense of humor in and out of the classroom.



PROFESSOR KRAUSHAAR



The remains of many a Marina "feast."

Leftovers By the Ton

Maureen Boyle
Staff Reporter

About 625 pounds of food are wasted by students daily in the cafeteria, according to Marcia Buell, director of food services.

The waste, she said, is not caused by overcooking but by students taking more food than they can eat.

"Through a period of years, we know how much to cook. We run it pretty close," she said. Students have the attitude "I pay for it, I may as well take it," Buell continued.

Although there is a 300 to 400 pound decrease in food waste, this year, Buell believes present meal prices could be maintained if students would cut food waste. "They're just hurting themselves for next year," she said.

The decrease in food waste this year, she said, was the result of tighter controls on meals. "Last year, people were taking two, three desserts at one time. By letting them only take one at a time, we've cut down substantially."

"We don't deny them food, but we do make them come back for seconds," she said. Although portions have been reduced, Buell noted that "some people still take some food and don't eat it."

At one time the cafeteria used packets of ketchup, sugar and other items but found that students were taking much more than was needed. "We could just pick the unopened packets off the trays. The losses for that year, in all categories was \$5,000. We went back into bulk serving after that."

Guard Assaulted

By JIM VENTRILIO
Staff Reporter

A University security guard was hurt Saturday night when he was struck by a man wielding a belt.

University Security Director James Norris said officer Frank Taylor was patrolling University Ave. near the Technology Building at 11:15 p.m. when a man approached him with a belt wrapped around his wrist.

According to Norris, the security guard told the man a belt used that way could be construed as a weapon and to put it around his waist.

As Taylor spoke to the man, he said the man was joined by a companion who said he would take the man with the belt off

campus.

Taylor said he turned to walk away from the pair when he was hit with the belt alongside his head.

The security guard said he chased the man with the belt towards the bookstore, while his companion ran off.

Calling for help on his walkie-talkie, Taylor caught his assailant at the bookstore and was met there by Bridgeport police who arrested the man.

The alleged assailant was identified by the security office and Bridgeport police as Leonard Morello, 20, of Bridgeport. He is not a student here.

Officer Taylor was treated and released at Park City Hospital for lacerations of the ear.

A Cabbie Once Scorned Is a Cab Service Lost

James D. Shay
Staff Reporter

Despite complaints that students frequently do not show up once they have called a taxi, the four Bridgeport-based cab companies will continue to offer their services on campus.

The main grievance expressed by dispatchers of the cab companies was that many of the calls were "unreliable." A spokesman for Hickey Cab Company which operates 23 taxis said "Ninety nine per cent of the time the students don't come out for the cabs."

Asked how he would rate the credibility of University students as compared to other cab users, the Hickey spokesman said "It is very bad."

It ain't that they do it maliciously its just that they get someone else to give them a ride and when they do they don't call us back."

"The bad thing," he said, "is that we end up chasing butterflies because they don't bother to call us back and we lose valuable manpower and gasoline."

The Hickey company doesn't take any more time calls from students because of the many instances of unreliability in the calls. The "time call" is a service offered by taxi companies whereby a cab would be sent to a customer after he has requested a cab for a certain time of day.

The dispatcher at the Yellow continued on page 7

Working With A City

by Elliot Huron
Staff Reporter

The Universities Student Volunteer Social Work program attempts to give students work experience, and a chance to obtain an understanding of the people in Bridgeport while working in a field that the student would like to enter.

The Rev. Robert Brashear, Protestant Chaplain at the Interfaith Center, and coordinator of the program, will place a student with the right agency, and conduct a six-week training session.

"The training session is to prepare the student for his job in the community," said the Rev. Brashear. "It gives the student a chance to ask questions and relate problems to other students involved in the program, that can occur when dealing with people of different minorities and cultures within the city," the Rev. Brashear said.

"In the past, students who have volunteered to work between one to six hour a week, have made themselves so important, that some received full-time jobs when graduating," he

said. The volunteer work involves tutoring elementary and high school students, helping the retarded, working with the elderly, handicapped, the retired and minority people, and with the Red Cross.

This year, said the Rev. Brashear, each student was interviewed personally, to get the best understanding of what job would be suited for that persons needs."

The Chaplain describes the program as being "a tremendous opportunity to learn, share, and receive feelings and views of people with different outlooks on life who live off campus. Because most of the students are from white, middle class families, living in suburban towns, the different cultural setting may lead a student into situations not experienced before," he said.

"By getting involved in the social work program, it helps the students understand the community, and the people of the city get a better knowledge of who the students are and what they are like. It's where two people, with different backgrounds and experiences,

continued on page 7



A Hickey cab...just waiting to be called into the campus only to find that it was a "phony" call in.

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GUEST SPEAKER

John Hohenberg, administrator of the Pulitzer Prizes, author and former newspaperman, will speak here on November 12 at 4:00 p.m. in

editor of the Post and its United Nations and foreign correspondent. He was also a political writer and editor for the New York Journal-American.

ARTISTS

Paintings, sculpture, and other selected works from faculty members here are exhibited through November 17

program. The grant brought to almost \$80,000 the pool of support money for EDY from larger corporations. This is the fourth grant of EDY at the University, and grants have been received from Exxon,

General Electric Foundation, Clairol Company, the DuPont Foundation, Pitney Bowes, Raybestos Manhattan, IBM, and Bryant Electric Company (Westinghouse Foundation).

News Streaks

the Jacobson Wing of Mandeville Hall.

As a special guest lecturer presented by the Journalism Communications Department of the University, Hohenberg will speak to Journalism students on "Trends in the News." The lecture is open to the public.

The Professional Journalist, written by Hohenberg, is the main text used in Journalism 100, a news writing laboratory. He also wrote The Pulitzer Prizes, the first history of the award.

A graduate of the Columbia School of Journalism, Hohenberg did graduate work on a Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship at the University of Vienna. His Journalism career began on the Seattle Star and worked on the New York World and as a foreign correspondent in Vienna for the United Press and in Paris for the New York Evening Post. He was assistant city

He is a professor emeritus of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University, and is a former president of the Columbia Journalism Alumni Association.

COMMUTERS, CENTER

The new hours for the Commuter's Center are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.

DANCE PERFORMANCE

"Dances Affirming Life" will be performed by Louise Matlage and her Dancers of Faith on November 10 at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Arnold Bernhard Arts and Humanities Center. The program, sponsored by the College of Fine Arts and the Interfaith Center is open to the public free of charge.

in the Carlson Gallery. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and 2 to 5 p.m. weekends.

BASKETBALL TICKETS

The University will offer a special season's ticket plan the ten home basketball games of the Purple Knights in the Harvey Hubbell Gym.

The season's tickets will be \$20. Tickets for home games are \$3. Everyone purchasing the ticket will receive a copy of the basketball season. Ticket applications may be obtained by contacting the office of the athletic director in the Harvey Hubbell Gym.

EXXON CORPORATION

Exxon Corporation has made a grant of \$10,000 to the University's Engineering for Disadvantaged Youth (EDY)

No Law School

By JERRY PENACOLI
Staff Reporter

William Protheroe, Assistant Professor of Law at the University doesn't foresee the beginnings of an undergraduate law major here "unless we turn the clock back to 1900 when such a thing existed.

"In order to have a department, you have to have a major," said Protheroe.

There used to be a General Business major which included most of the law courses offered, but it was abolished.

The law courses available are under the heading "Law and Real Estate." They include Business Law I and II, Principles of Real Estate, and Consumerism. Other majors, such as Education, History, and Management, have law-related courses as part of their program.

"There are courses scattered around the University that can be used in a law department or

an interdisciplinary minor," said the assistant professor of law, "but now they are all decentralized."

Protheroe said this decentralization is good because students need different approaches to law, in order to grasp a more well-rounded background in the field.

"I really don't see a need for a
continued on page 6

SATURDAY

CIRP WORKSHOP, all day, Student Center Room 213-215.
VARSITY FOOTBALL vs. Rhode Island, 1:30 p.m., Away.
VARSITY SOCCER welcomes Springfield College at Seaside Park, 2:00 p.m.
EUCARIST SERVICE, 4:30 p.m., Newman Center.
STARLITE BOWLING, 8:00 p.m. to closing, Student Center basement.

TUESDAY

VARSITY SOCCER travels to Fairleigh Dickinson at 3:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL goes to UCONN at 7:30 p.m.
The Interfaith Center will show the movie, COOL HAND LUKE, at 8:00 p.m.
Haskins and Sells will interview ACCOUNTANTS. Make your appointment in the placement office.
JOHN HOHENBERG, will speak to journalism students this afternoon at 4:00 in the Jacobson Wing of Mandeville Hall.
NOVEMBER 12—Interfaith film series on Freedom: "Tell Them Willie Boy is Here" is the third film shown in the series on Freedom at the Interfaith Center, 276 Park Avenue, on November 12th at 8 p.m. The film is free and there will be discussion with wine and cheese served after the film. The film stars Robert Redford, and Katherine Ross.

GENERAL

ART WORK SELECTIONS of University Faculty Members are exhibited through November 17 in the Carlson Gallery.

New hours for Schiott Hall, commuters center. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday: 8 a.m.-2 a.m. Closed all day Saturday and Sunday.

Head Count

The number of students using the library has increased this year by over 4,000 per week (this figure tabulated before Admissions moved into the building, this figure jumped to 6,000 per week after the Admissions move).

The Wahlstrom Library now averages between 9,000 and 10,000 visitors per week, compared with an average of 3,500 per week in the Carlson Library last year.

The Carlson library has since been emptied of books and furniture, and as of yet has not been filled by any particular University department or organization.

SUNDAY

SUNDAY SERVICES, 11:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., Newman Center.
SCBOD WILL SHOW, BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON, in the Student Center Social Room, 8:00 p.m.
"DANCES AFFIRMING LIFE," performed by the Dancers of Faith at 3:00 p.m., A & H Recital Hall, Room 117.
POTLUCK SUPPER, 6:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Dr. Gerald Arndt will speak on "Transactional Analysis" at 7:30 p.m.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY'S PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE plays in Mertens Theater at 8:00 p.m. Free.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. Springfield at 6:30 p.m. Home.
The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. will interview all SALES MAJORS. Make your appointment at the placement office. Interviews will be in the Student Center.
ALFRED R. WOLFF, Dean of Student Personnel, is holding an OPEN HOUSE in his office, 2nd floor, Linden Hall, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. All students are invited for conversation and refreshments.
CIRP WORKSHOP, all day, Student Center, Room 213-215.
SHARED PRAYER, 12 Noon, Newman Center.
GRADUATE COUNCIL meeting, 2:00 p.m., Waldemere Hall Conference Room.
Faculty-Staff SHERRY HOUR, 3:00 p.m., Interfaith Center.
EUCARIST SERVICE, 5:15 p.m., Newman Center.
CHESS CLUB, 6:10:00 p.m., Student Center Room 213.
BIBLE STUDY, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center.

FRIDAY

CIRP WORKSHOP, all day, Student Center Room 213-215.
SHABBAT METAL, 5:30 p.m., Newman Center.

The Fones Dental Health Center, located in the Junior College, offers dental hygiene services to the University community and the general public on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 9-4. Call 376-4737 to make an appointment.

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Interfaith Center.

STEAK NIGHT, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Faculty-Staff Dining Room, Student Center, Social Room.

BROTHER SUN, SISTER MOON, will be shown in the Student Center Social Room at 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. 75 cents. Sponsored by BOD.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL goes to Springfield College for an away game at 2:30 p.m.

The Fafair Bearing Company will interview ME's and MFG engineer majors at the Student Center. Make an appointment at the placement office for your time.

TGIF PARTY, 3:00-8:00 p.m., Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. Open to faculty, students and staff.

MONDAY

SCBOD meets at 9:00 p.m., Student Center Room 207-209.

I. F. S. C. meets at 9:00 p.m., Student Center Room 213-214.

DR. HYMAN LUMER, author of "Zionism," will speak on "Jews in the Soviet Union," at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Nursing, Room 100.

FARENHEIT 451. will be shown by the Cinema Guild. A & H Room 117 at 9:00 p.m.

Uarco, Inc. will interview all ACCOUNTING and BUSINESS MAJORS in the Student Center. Make your appointment in the placement office.

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Transfers Find This A Nice Place To Visit

by
Ann Rubin
Staff Reporter

Thirty percent of each incoming class at the University consists of transfer students from community and four-year colleges in the surrounding area, according to Donald Kern, Dean of Admissions.

Students from schools such as Housatonic, Norwalk and Nassau Community Colleges who wish to obtain a 4-year degree make up the majority of transfer students, Dean Kern said.

This fall, he noted, 373 transfer students are attending the University full-time, an enrollment decrease compared with 458 transfers in 1973.

The Admissions Office asks all transfer applicants to submit an application, high school record, and college transcript (s). When this information is up to date, said Dean Kern, the student receives an evaluation of his credits. "The College of Engineering evaluates its own transfer applicants credits, but all others are evaluated by Admissions with the help of course descriptions in college catalogs and recommendations by our department chairman,"

he said. "If a transfer student does not agree with our evaluation, we ask that he or she speak to the department chairman, either before coming to the University or upon arrival."

A Q.P.R. (Quality Point Ratio), of 2.0 is required for general transfer admission with some exceptions, according to Dean Kern dental hygiene transfers must have a 3.5 grade average, nursing and medical technology transfers should have around 2.5, he said.

"Every transfer into the nursing, dental Hygiene, and physical education programs must be interviewed," he continued. "All music transfers must audition and art students after a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree must present a portfolio."

Students used to be required to fill in a section of the application stating their reasons for transferring. "We discontinued this part about three years ago," said Dean Kern. "It was a real hassle trying to get students to submit it. There was also a part for the college to fill out giving information on the students background. With everybody becoming much more conscious of student's

rights, colleges are now reluctant to release this kind of information," he explained.

Karen Rothschild, a sophomore transfer from the School of the Worcester Art Museum explained that she wanted to go to a bigger school, further away from her home in Framingham, Mass. "The art-advertising program here is really good," she said, "and I feel that I'm learning a lot more about the field I'm going into." "I still feel like a freshman sometimes though. My old school with 100 students was a lot closer, everyone knew everyone else. After Orientation Week I knew this was going to be a party school, but I think all big schools are like this," she said.

Jill Allen, a sophomore, theatre arts transfer from Ithica College is very happy she transferred. "The college was very expensive and I was extremely unhappy with the program they offered," she said. "I had to take ten courses a semester in order to fulfill the requirements, because each course was only worth one or two credits. That meant about 26 hours of classes a week," she said.

"The teachers weren't

professional like they are here," she continued. "They were mostly frustrated actors that never made it. At Ithica, the kids had the impression that they were all stars; sophomores never talked to freshman."

Jill is especially enthusiastic about dormitory life at the University. A resident of Breul Hall, she finds her floor very friendly. "Last year you couldn't depend on your next-door neighbor to help you out," she remarked.

"Since fine arts became a college," Jill said, "it can draw in a lot of people and make a name for the University. We're in a good geographical location, close enough to see concerts and plays and visit museums in New Haven and New York City," she explained.

David Rutkin, who played Sir Galahad in the recent production of "Knights of the Round Table," attended the University of Miami for a year and a half. Later he attended American University, but withdrew after three months because of dissatisfaction with the school's performing arts program. David, a Fairfield resident, explained, "I really don't need to get away anymore."

I've been all over this country. I've already been away." He feels that every school has a lot to offer. "It all depends on the student's attitude toward getting involved."



Ski lift

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Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



The internal protection more women trust



Building Bridges To Employment

By JOANN DADDONA
and
PAT SEARS
Staff Reporters

Dean Franklin Fitchen is "fairly optimistic there will be jobs for every graduate" of the University's Engineering department because "there are more jobs in Engineering than people."

According to Fitchen, there are more job openings in manufacturing engineering because there are fewer graduates in that phase of engineering in this area. He added the majority of graduates take industrial jobs.

"The bachelor's degree in engineering gets you into the profession at about \$1,000 a month," he said. He said 40 percent of people with bachelor's degrees go on to get master's degrees, which can enable an engineer to earn up to \$14,000 a year.

Enrollment in the program stayed the same this year as last year and Dean Fitchen called it a "kind of victory, since we are trying, efficiently, to run our operation here."

Everything Is Rosy

"The problem isn't so much a lack of jobs now, but a scarcity of people to fill those jobs," said Dr. Richard A. Strand, chairman of the Electrical Engineering department.

Dr. Strand said all 19 elec-

trical engineering graduates had jobs in local industry by June commencement, indicating a "very rosy outlook in the years ahead."

The program is geared to preparing the student to go to work directly upon graduation, and "most go into product engineering with the government or industry," Strand said.

"Salaries range between \$11,000 and \$12,000 a year," he said.

"Computer engineering is

more popular to this semester's entering freshmen, especially to high school girls," Strand commented.

FDY Program

Charles O. Kishibay, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said the primary purpose of the Engineering for Disadvantaged Youth (EDY) Program is attracting minorities to engineering.

EDY seeks out black, Spanish, Mexican and native

Americans in the greater Bridgeport area with potential for engineering education.

Upon satisfactory completion of an intensive seven-week

continued on page 7

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His 'Highness Speaks On How and Why he was Crowned

The incredible campaign is over, I'm a queen.

Now before the campus reactionaries mount a campaign to have me tarred, feathered and quartered, I'd like to explain a few things about my successful campaign as Homecoming Queen, and exactly why it was attempted.

Initially, the campaign was a joke, a typical campus farce endeavored by two of my comical sidekicks.

But suddenly, the story was on the AP wire and Channel 8 in New Haven wanted to interview me. "Hey schmuck," I thought, "you could be a star." I decided to go through with the belated campaign drive realizing the publicity the University could attain from it, and the many chuckles I could have.

I realized also, that the Homecoming Queen campaign could receive more media attention than ever before. I was right on both counts...and when the election was over...nearly everyone had had a good time.

But this wasn't written for a exclusive look into the warped mind of your new Homecoming Queen, it was written for the purpose of an expression of my sincere thanks

to the following people:

—Debbie Katz, president of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority-Council for her open-minded, cordial and independent attitude. I wish there were more people on campus like her.

—Cindy Sherman-my escort—easily the best escort any male queen could possibly have. An anti-traditionalist in highest degree, Cindy performed with grace and savvy at the "Queen" ceremonies.

—The "S.U.D.S." publicity crew—the epitome of P.R. men, successful P.R. men that is.

—Those who voted for me—you certainly helped to create a wonderful "play" on tradition, and much fun for all involved.

And when I apply for a job in the future and my resume says "Homecoming Queen at the University, 1974" I will explain to my potential employer, after he's finished the guffaws, that it was not a one man...or woman...effort.

And to all others: remember, you too could win such an election if you try. I'm sure that's not comforting news.

If you'll all excuse me, the queen's royal bath is waiting.

More To Uncover

We appreciate receiving letters from individuals coming to the defense of the University Health Center.

We also appreciate acquaintances who meet us in elevators and on the street and tell us they agree the University Health Center is lacking in many areas and something should be done about it.

But, no matter what the number of negative and positive things are brought out about the University Health Center, we still endorse an investigation and critical evaluation of it by the committee from the Office of Student Personnel and a panel of unbiased doctors.

Granted, if we heard only one or two rumors of poor treatment at the clinic there would be no reason for concern. However, there are many, many horror stories told by reliable and usually truthful students about things that have happened to them in treatment and diagnoses.

We ask all members of the University population who have experienced both negative and positive things at the Health Center to contact the Office of Student Personnel or the Student Council. Both the good and the bad have to come out of this investigation and both weighed evenly.

N.B.

Take a Second Look

Over 125,000 of anything is a lot, and according to figures from Marina Dining Hall that's about the number of pounds of food wasted by students over a year.

Marcia Buell, director of Food Services, told a SCRIBE reporter this week that if students could cut the waste there is a possibility this year's meal prices could be maintained.

The next time you go through a meal line, think a little. Look at the offerings and decide exactly what you want and don't take too much.

Many students probably pile their plates full so they won't have to get up and walk to the line again for seconds. Some schools don't allow second helpings, so piling it on can somewhat be justified, but not here.

Buell said she thinks the students have an attitude: "I pay for it, I may as well take for it."

Students do pay for the food and will continue to pay higher prices if cafeteria waste continues.

N.B.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

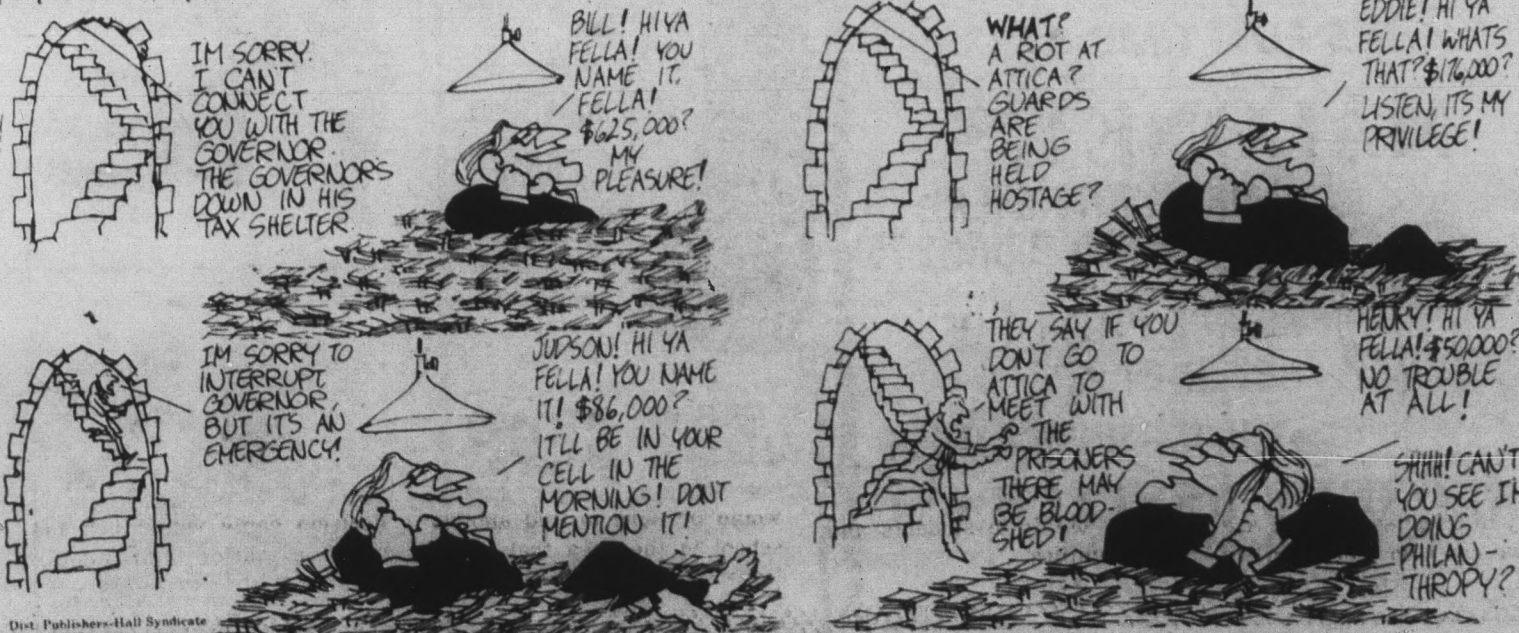
This letter is in reference to the editorial "Suck a Cepacol and Call Us In The Morning,"

which appeared in the Oct. 29 issue of The Scribe.

People are so quick to criticize the Health Center I feel if the students would only first put brain in gear before complaining, a lot of hot air could be saved.

In your editorial, you spoke of your friend's fractured finger from football. You have beautifully illustrated an ignorance of bone fractures. First, the only way to diagnose a fracture would be to have an x-ray performed. This cannot be done at the Health Center for lack of equipment and authority. Furthermore, if the nurse at the Health Center sent a student to get an x-ray performed for every bruised or blue finger, not only would students complain when they received

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'ONE MILLION TONS OF GRAIN, PAID OVER FORTY YEARS AT TWO PERCENT—THAT'S REASONABLE . . . ANYTHING ELSE?'

The Deep End

The Yolk's On Me

Arlene Modica

Strolling down University Avenue last Halloween eve, I was struck by two things.

The first thing was the touching poignancy of the situation, ushering autumn out in a cascade of colors, glitter and dazzling show. The second thing that struck me was an egg.

My head had the unfortunate privilege of colliding with this egg as it made its way groundward from the top floor of one of our more fun-loving dormitories. Now some might have brushed this off as an innocent display of student high-spiritedness, while others might have indignantly bellowed for Campus Security. In any case, it is safe to assume that the victim would definitely have moved from the battle zone as quickly as possible.

I, however, could do nothing as sensible as that, for I was rotted to the spot in terror as a flood of horrifying memories of Halloweens past came upon me. I was remembering "The Egg Seige of Chuckie Sudmacher".

Chuckie was an incredibly vicious little boy who lived around the corner from me during my impressionable childhood years. We dwelt in a mutual contempt that made Arabs and Jews look like fraternity brothers. I displayed my feelings for Chuck by nothing more than dirty looks and a few wisecracks about his pet gerbel.

He used more outright methods however, and often got his dog to chase me or his gerbel to crawl down my back. He was fond of cutting the brake-lines on my two-wheeler, and of throwing eggs at me on Halloween. Lots and lots of eggs.

Every Halloween Mom would dress me in my trick-or-treat get-up. For several years this consisted of a "Cinderella gown". It was a long pink and white affair, with CINDERELLA written in sparkles across the front—in case

anyone had any doubts (and I assure you they did). Mom would send me off with blessings and words of advice. "Never eat the loose chicken-corn", she said, "you don't know where it's been".

What she didn't tell me though, was how to steer clear of Chuckie. As soon as I left the house he would be there—lurking and waiting with what must have been cartons of fragile white bombs.

"SPLAT!", I would hear as I made my collection rounds. "SPLOOSH", went the eggs as kindly neighbors tossed pennies into my UNICEF can for starving Asians everywhere. Oh why did those neighbors politely close the door on me before I could run into their living rooms and escape the torrent of yolk? "SPLAT, SPLOOSH, CRUNCH!!"

I tried to retaliate by throwing loose chicken-corn at Chuckie and yelling "You don't know where it's been", but somehow he always seemed to out-distance me. He and his eggs followed me all through the night, but disappeared with miraculous timeliness exactly five minutes before Mom came to take me home to finish up my math assignments. "Can't you try to keep your costume clean?", she would ask. Dear Mom.

Well, Chuckie Sudmacher is the reason why I stood trembling on University Avenue for a full quarter hour before common sense (and the Bridgeport police) told me to move on. But I know now that it was silly of me to be that terrified. After all, Chuckie is nowhere near here, is he? He's a lot older and wiser now, isn't he? He's grown out of all that, hasn't he? Hasn't he?

SPLAT.

Letters

(continued from page 4)

the unnecessary hospital bill, but also would be exposed to much unnecessary radiation. If friend only heeded the nurse's advice, "return if it still hurts," I'm sure she would have suggested an x-ray at the hospital.

Finally, students of the University: the Health Center has not yet found a cure for the common cold, and I got news for you, neither has the rest of the world.

Sally Landis

To The Editor:

In regard to the averted

threat of cancelling this year's December graduation ceremony, I think the worst factor of all was not stressed enough: It is not simply that President Miles had decided to cancel the ceremony, but that he decided to do so barely two months before the ceremony was to take place.

President Miles was quoted as saying, "If at every point where we try to effect savings we are told we can't do that, then we will have to raise the tuition." Bullshit. Nobody is telling him

that every plan he undertakes to save money will be thwarted. This is just one example—and an example well worthy of consideration.

You can't make an announcement like that two months in advance and expect people to be cooperative. If it had been announced at the beginning of the semester it would have been one thing, but to decide at the last minute is grossly unfair to students and their families.

President Miles was also

Profile

Dishing it Out With Plenty of Care

By JIM COLASURDO

Edition Editor

Marcia Buell, director of Food Services, has seen the University change rapidly during her 22 years of Service here.

"I can remember when there were 350 students in the entire school," Buell reminisced in her office at the rear of the small dining hall at Marina. Her desk is usually cluttered with numerous advertisements, newsletters and potential contracts from food companies seeking to service the University.

During her many years here, the dining hall has been expanded twice to service an estimated 2,000 students during the school year. "This is an exciting job, a challenging job, certainly one which keeps me busy during the week," Buell commented.

On an average day, Buell sees many salesman from food companies who solicit her office. "I see so many salesmen that I'd like to cut back on those visits a bit," she added, "but I can't refuse a salesman. There are always so many new products coming out, new things which can benefit the University."



Buell's official capacity is the management of food services at the University, which is comprised of the Marina Dining Hall, the Faculty Dining Room and cafeteria in the Student Center.

For the Student Center operations, Buell utilizes two managers who are in charge of daily operations. "I determine overall policy," Buell stressed, "what we can use, and how well, with outside guides."

The food services director doesn't mind the fact that many students are oblivious to the many responsibilities and tasks inherent in her job. "There are times that I feel that I haven't accomplished as much as I should have," Buell said, "and I'm always looking for newer ways to service students here as effectively as possible within our framework."

Buell, however, is satisfied with some of the many innovations in food service that she has initiated here. For example, choice of desserts at the Dining Hall have been expanded from one item when Buell first came here to three or more. A policy of seconds was also instituted by Buell, and students now can eat as much as they want, despite the fact that portions have been slightly reduced due to economic factors.

Though criticism of food quality is a common and repetitive complaint at many colleges and universities, Buell "constantly looks for new ways to change things here."

Perennial problems such as food waste (which is a major influence in food cost and utensil rip-offs still plague the Dining Hall. "People don't change," Buell reasoned, "and many hotels and restaurants have been faced with these problems for years. I guess we always will."

Measures taken by Buell to keep the dining hall on the black side of the financial ledger have been met with "much flak." One, for instance, was her decision to raise costs of meals for outsiders.

Buell defends this move by contending that outsiders can eat as much food as they desire to (in Marina) and have as many drinks as needed also. "When computing these factors," Buell asserted, "you'll see that prices for outsiders are on a parity of those of area restaurants."

She says that the "satisfaction of doing my job as creatively and resourcefully as possible is the best possible feeling I can have after 22 years."

quoted as saying, "There is some inconvenience in any area where a university is trying to get out of a financial woods...it would be hard to find another school in the area that has a December commencement." I'm sure we all realize that

there is inconvenience in any measure taken to save money, and no one is trying to run from it. It's just that in this case, the decision came with much too short a notice and people became justly aggravated.

Mary Picinski

6482

06486



Judy Bonnacci (second left), acting president, and Charmaine Maydu (middle secretary), participate with other students at student advisory board meeting Monday night.

Advisory Board

Suggestion boxes will be set up Nov. 11 by the College of Education Advisory Board for suggestions concerning course programming for education majors.

The boxes will be in Arnold College, Fones Hall, the Arts and Humanities Building and Dana Hall.

Opinions on existing programs, what new programs would be beneficial, field experience and any changes or additions to the education programs are sought.

"I had no contact with any-

body from other department," said Judy Bonacci, student Senator from the College of Education, "and this seemed an excellent way to hear suggestions and have more student input on the College of Education."

✓ Law

continued from page 2
law department," continued Protheroe. He thinks it would be better if "we service other departments."

Protheroe said he would favor a law school only on a graduate level.

Dial For Dollars

Over \$2,500 was raised Monday by 12 volunteers participating in the Phonothon, designed to help get the University out of the red.

The Alumni and Parents Associations are conducting nightly phonothons to ask for contributions. Their goal is \$160,000 for this school year.

"This is the first students have helped with the phonothons and we are grateful for their help," said Mark Fries, assistant director of the Phonothon.

Calls are made from Cortright Hall between 7 and 8 p.m. On December 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. there will be a reception in the Tower Room of the Arts and Humanities building to thank the student volunteers. Awards will be given to the Residence Hall or Student Organization which raises the most money on one evening. A nightly award of a bottle of wine is given to the individual receiving the most donations in one evening.

Linguists cannot decide whether the word lobster derives from the Old English word loppestre, spider or from the Middle English word sloberen, to slobber.

Student Committee Formed To Study Security

After a student was abducted at gun point from Breul Rennell two weeks ago, a committee was formed in order to obtain better security measures for the university. The committee was called the Ad Hoc Committee.

When the students became aware of the inadequate security measures, an emergency meeting of students was formed whose purpose, according to a

member, Mike Fera, "was to obtain better security procedures for the University."

The group of six to eight students tried to obtain funds from the administration to get these better security measures. They appealed to the Student Council and the Student Board of Directors to acquire support. The Student Council supported them but the B.O.D. tabled their demand for another week.

Dr. Manning Joins Stamford Firm

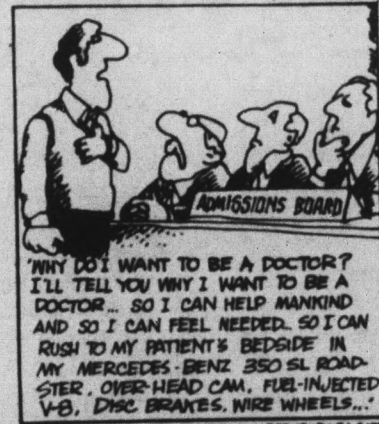
Dr. Thurston E. Manning, former University president, will become director of the

Educational division at Management Planning Institute, a Stamford management systems firm.

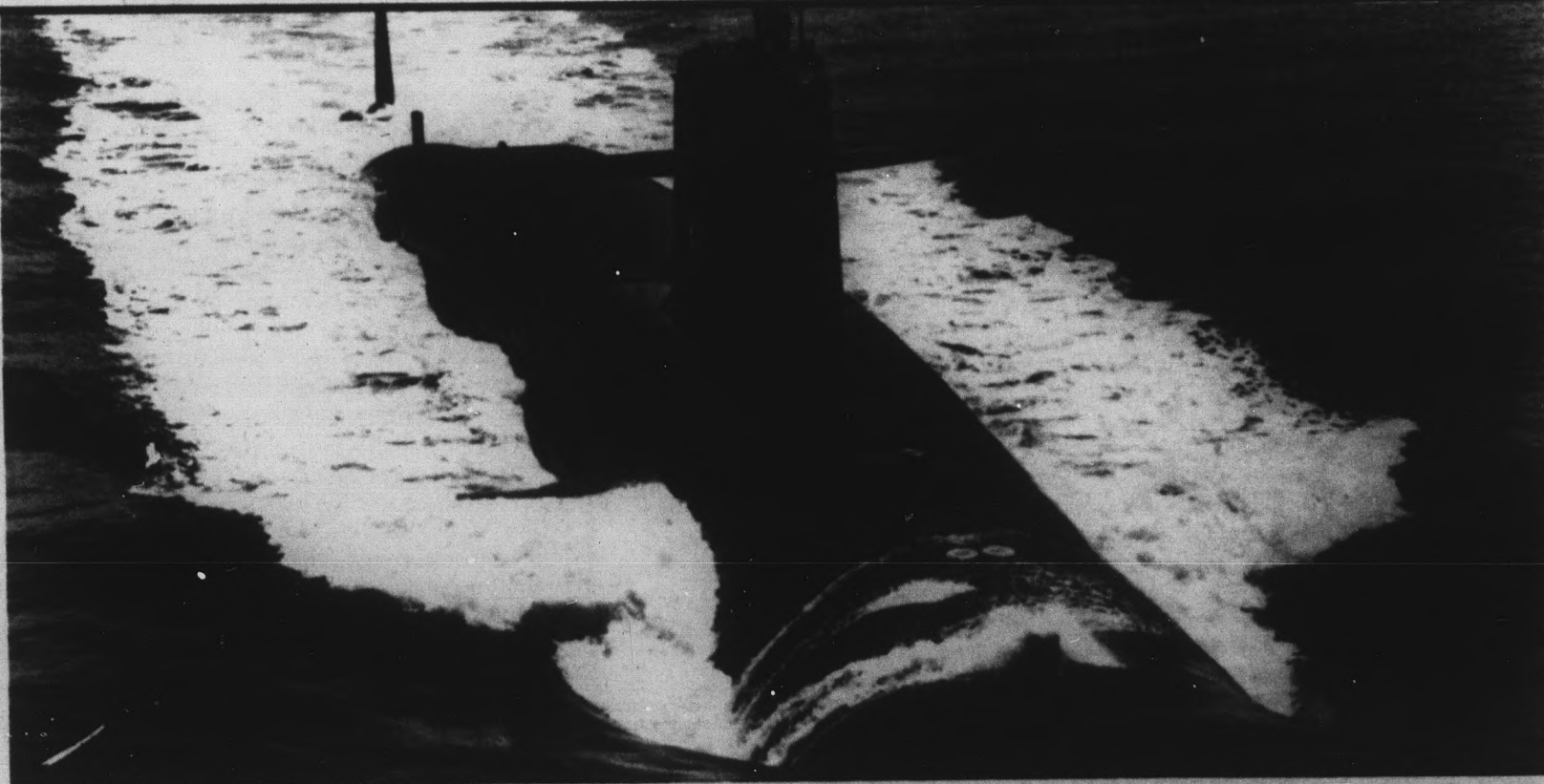
MPI offers educational institutes short-term financial management training information system, evaluation, program budgeting, curriculum planning, policy review, facility planning and management, and studies on the impact of colleges and universities on local economics and policies.

Thirty five per cent of the domestic oil production in the United States comes from Texas.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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✓ Volunteers

continued from page one
through working together may begin to see each other in a different light," he said.

"We would do anything possible in getting someone involved, as long as the student is serious about the job and is consistent in working," said the Chaplain.

The Reverend said he is not pleased with the student involvement in the program because only 12 students are currently working in it. He contributed part of the lack of interest on not having enough information supplied about the program, but said the biggest problem lies with the fear within the students. A fear of the great unknown, of what lies on the other side of the street and of how to relate to the people.

Anyone interested in the student volunteer social work program should contact Mr. Sidney Buxton at Bryant Hall or drop by the Interfaith Center and meet with the Rev. Robert Brashear.

✓ Taxi

continued from page one
Cab Company across from the railroad station also said "We have had quite a few of unreliable calls from Bridgeport students. I would say out of ten calls we get from them only about four of the callers will show up."

Normally it takes from five to fifteen minutes for a cab to arrive at the caller's specified location, but certain variables such as taxi proximity to the caller and traffic conditions influence cab arrival.

The two remaining cab companies in the city, City Cab and Star Taxi, both offer their services to the students despite the familiar complaints of the credibility of University students.

"We are not going to discontinue service to the University" the dispatcher at City Cab explained, "and we're not going to take it out on everyone just because someone doesn't show up for a cab."

A spokesman at Hickey Cab, the city's largest taxi company, said one way to cut down on unreliable calls is to require a dollar insurance fee which would be left with the head counselor of the dorm. If the caller is not around when the cab arrives, the money will be used to cover the operating costs of the driver and the cab.

✓ Job

continued from page 3
program, these students are matriculated into the College of Engineering. Kishibay said that a total of 37 students were matriculated into the program; 29 are still in engineering, while three others have moved into the Colleges of Business Administration and Fine Arts, and three others are in a local community college.

Kishibay said the ac-

complishments of EDY students in the work phase of the co-operative education program have also been good as evidenced by favorable reactions of companies including General Electric, Southern New England Telephone Company and United Aircraft.

Industrial Outlook Bright

According to Robert E. Redman, a professor in the University's department of Industrial Design, the ID Department is rated one of the top schools in the Connecticut area.

He said 50 per cent of those industrial design students who graduated in June are now employed, and 95 per cent of those graduates are working in a design-oriented job.

Redman said "the long-range job outlook is a bright one," citing the comparatively small number of schools teaching design and the fact that before something can be made, its shape has to be designed. He also brought up the need for safer, more economical and more convenient objects, as a few of the reasons for the promising job outlook.

"Beginning salaries range from \$8,000 to \$14,000 a year, with the average being closer to \$10,000 a year," said Redman.

"There are many types of industrial design jobs available," Redman continued, including product and furniture design, interior design, display and exhibit, packaging and environmental design.

Jobs can be found as staff

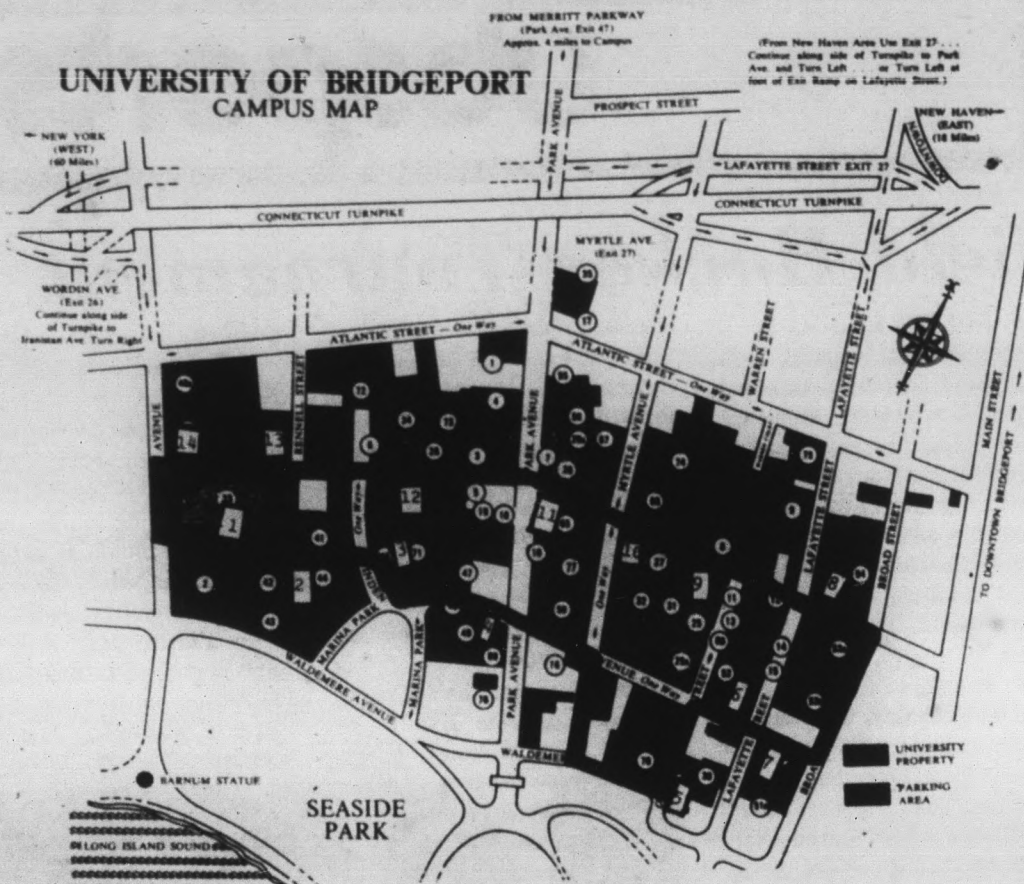
designers in the large business corporations, industrial consulting offices and in the federal and state government, he said.

Attends Symposium

Dr. N. J. Spector, professor of Political Science, recently attended and participated in the fifth Annual Leadership Symposium in Fremont, Ohio,

sponsored by the Center for the Study of the Presidency. The topic of the conference was "Executive Political Leadership: At Home and Abroad."

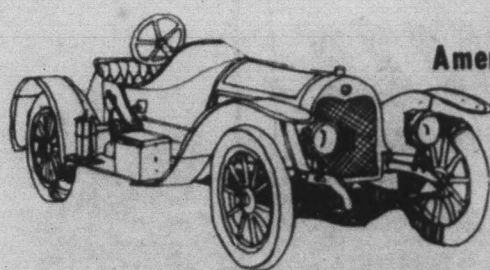
UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT CAMPUS MAP



The map above outlines the route of the new shuttlebus service, which should be in operation by Monday. The bus will start on Iranistan Ave. and proceed to Ingleside Ave. and continue up Ingleside Avenue to Linden. It will cross Park Ave. and turn right on Myrtle, left on Waldemere, left on Hazel, right on Linden, left on Broad, and left on University Ave. and will return to Iranistan. The van should take about 20 minutes to circle the campus. The driver will be aware of 14 locations for passenger pickup. They are: On Ingleside (1) Bernhard Center side entrances and (2) back entrances to Seeley and Barnum. On Linden (3) entrances to Cooper and Marina from driveway and the (4) Health Center and Library. On Waldemere and Hazel—(5) gymnasium and junior college. On Linden (6) College of Nursing, Schiott Hall, (7) Warner. (8) Bodine, (9) Dana Hall, (10) Student Center, Engineering Library (11) Mandeville (12), Chaffee, Fones (13) Schine, and Breul Rennell (14) side entrance. The bus will operate 24 hours a week as a testing ground for the rest of the semester.

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ubsports

Field Hockey Tournament

By ROSLYN RUDOLPH

Maura Reeves, a junior from Long Island, has been selected for the North East Regional Hockey Collegiate Tournament. The left-winger from the Purple Knights' field hockey team was selected this past weekend when the entire team traveled to Phillips Andover Academy in Massachusetts for the competition.

The Knights played two games on Saturday. They lost a morning game to UConn by a score of 1-0, and tied Fitchburg State of Mass. 0-0. Coach Jacqueline Palmer stated that despite the tie, the second was a "very good game—we were offensively strong."

Altogether there were 26 teams in the tournament. Judges watched each game and selected girls by their individual performances. "It's something that all the players can work for," stated Coach Palmer.

Commenting on Reeves's selection, Palmer stated, "I think she's a real fine left wing, especially because she's able to coordinate speed and technique off her right side. She's also a great player to work with, she seems to be so spirited during the competition. She played completely."

Reeves attended hockey camp in Vermont last summer on an Angela Poisson Field Hockey Scholarship for ability and most

improved playing.

Her next test comes on November 16, 17, and 18, when she will be competing in another regional selection at Burnt Hills, New York. This will be for the North East Hockey Association Tournament and Reeves will be competing against both club hockey and collegiate players to qualify for the national tourney.

"She's close, but she's also far away. The skill is of a much higher calibre," stated Coach

Palmer.

Chris Ognan, a junior from New Milford, Ct., was also up for selection, as she has been for the past two years. "She's a terrific goalie," stated Palmer. "I feel very definitely that she would have made selection but she got injured during the second game."

The Purple Knights were to have played their last game of the season on Tuesday, but the game at Patterson was called because of rain.



Mitch Sanders gets good protection from his offensive line on this play against Southern Connecticut.

Brand Picks:

Yale (-7) over Pennsylvania
New England (-10) over Cleveland
Houston (+14) over Buffalo
Detroit (+10) over Oakland
Denver (-7) over Baltimore

Levy Picks:

Atlanta (+14) over Los Angeles
Giants (-4) over N.Y. Jets
Houston (+14) over Buffalo
Pittsburgh (-3) over Cincinnati
Denver (-7) over Baltimore

Chudwick Picks:

Giants (-4) over N.Y. Jets
Pittsburgh (-3) over Cincinnati
Atlanta (+14) over Los Angeles
Houston (+14) over Buffalo
New England (-10) over Cleveland

Jeff Brand led the parade last week going 4-1-1 to move his record to 9-9-1. Mark Chudwick also had a good week going 3-1-

to put his record at 9-9-1. Bob Levy went 2-2-1 to put his record at 12-5-3.

The Psych Out

Robert Levy

No one knew what was going on, least of all the Southern Connecticut Owls. They had trooped onto the field confident that they could handle Sanders, Rosafort, Mextaxatos and company as they had in the first half. Suddenly they were in a state of panic, fear in their eyes, their hands trembling. Standing right in front of them, blocking their path, was a bespectacled young man waving a bunch of roses yelling "I'm the queen, I'm the queen."

As history proves, that was all the Purple Knights needed to blow past Southern Connecticut 7-6. With all those muscular scholarships playing their hearts out, it took a 160 lb. weakling named Jim Colasurdo to turn the tide.

"It's gotta be the greatest psych out I've ever seen," Mitch Sanders said. "I mean he completely blew them out of the game when he waved those roses. To them, he must have been waving hand grenades. They were just too scared to play."

Psych outs are not new in the complex world of sports. The Philadelphia hockey team uses a recorded playing of Kate Smith's "God Bless America" to give their team that extra something. Muhammad Ali is famous for beating his opponent mentally before the battle even starts. "I'm just sorry we didn't know about this young man before," Coach Murphy exclaimed. "If we did, you can bet he'd have a full scholarship right now."

Only once in the history of sports was there ever a psych out that compared to this. It took place in Yankee Stadium, during the World Series when Babe Ruth pointed to where he was going to hit a home run and then HIT IT THERE. If Babe Ruth had been alive today he no doubt would have turned over in his grave.

"I can't speak for the offense," Billy Burke said, "but it was like having a couple of more players on defense. One play I could have sworn their halfback looked to see where Colasurdo was as he circled around the end. I walked back to the sidelines thinking I must be crazy, but Sanders said he saw the same thing."



"It's just not fair," a Southern Connecticut player said. "We prepared all week on containing Giaquinto but who would have thought we'd have to contend with Colasurdo. He couldn't even put a move on my 2 year old daughter although I wouldn't put it past him."

Why didn't he get MVP?

"You got me," Sanders said after winning the award. "After the game I went up to him and offered him the award and he turned it down, saying he really didn't do much. Can you imagine that. He only won the bleepin game."

The question now is what to do with the man who pulled a must game out of the fire. He can't run, can't pass, can't block, and he certainly can't tackle. He's not big enough to challenge Mextaxatos for his linebacker position, and not quick enough to outrun Giaquinto. And he certainly couldn't be a wide receiver because he has enough trouble holding onto a glass of beer.

In order to solve this monumental problem, Ray Murphy has scheduled a meeting with all his assistants, hopefully to find a place for Colasurdo on the team. "I don't know what it is about him but that kid has class," Murphy said. Maybe it's the roses.

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